

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

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LEGION IS IN BAD WITH TINLEY PARK CITY FATHERS

The Blue Island American Legion, which has been giving dances at the Saenger hall in Tinley Park, is in "dutch" according to reports current in Tinley Park. It is alleged that the Legion has not conducted its dances properly and as a result Mayor J. C. Andres has refused to grant any more permits to this society to hold dances in Tinley Park and George Lorenz, proprietor of the Saenger hall, is not going to rent the hall to the Legion for any future dances. It is alleged that the officers of the Legion have been warned several times by Mayor Andres that if they did not conduct orderly dances they would not be granted dance permits. It is charged that the dancers brought liquor with them and while in an intoxicated condition created a disturbance by vile language and arguments at the dance. It is a pity that a patriotic organization on the order of the Legion should deport themselves as they have. Blame is not entirely attached to the management of the Legion but to the kind of a crowd which they allowed to come here from Blue Island.

CHURCH NEWS

Beginning next Sunday the services at the Bachelors Grove Lutheran church will begin a half hour earlier during the summer months, namely at half past nine o'clock Standard Central Time.

An important meeting of the voting members of the Bachelors Grove Lutheran Church will be held next Sunday immediately after the services in the morning, and all members are urged to request to be present. Since Prof. L. Ehlen of Chicago, Ill., did not accept the call, another teacher must be called.

GENERAL NEWS

The baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fahrholz was christened last Sunday by Rev. Wm. Greve. The event was duly celebrated, a large number of friends being present. Laura is the baby's name.

A birthday party took place at the home of Mrs. George Schultz last Thursday. In spite of the inclement weather a nice gathering of friends celebrated the happy event and wished Mrs. Schultz many happy returns.

Our mail drivers took a vacation last Saturday, being unable to make their various routes on account of the high winds and muddy roads. But every body was dissatisfied, this being a Sunday.

Arthur Dini visited with Albert Bormet all day Sunday.

A number of friends visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrholz on Tuesday of last week. Among those present were Angelo Dini and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Druggeman, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lippincott, John Bormet and family and John W. Fahrholz.

HOT SCHOOL ELECTION.

Tinley Park had one of the hottest school elections held in years on Saturday night. As a rule only a few votes cast at the annual school election. This year, however, things went different. Rudolph Hugg and Dr. C. Scheer were put up as candidates, and a lively time ensued. At the close of the contest it was found that Dr. C. Scheer received 36 votes and his opponent, Mr. Hugg, got 34 votes. Dr. Scheer was declared elected school director for the Tinley Park school by a majority of one vote.

In addition to voting for school director a special vote was taken on improving the local school to make it more up-to-date. The proposition received 54 votes in favor and 6 against it.

COMMISSIONER CASE POSTPONED

The question of "Who is commissioner of highways for the town of Bremen?" is still hanging fire. The hearing, which was to decide the question, and which came up before Judge Reigheimer last Friday, was postponed for another week.

TO ENTERTAIN PASTORS.

A week from next Monday 30 pastors of the Chicago district of the German M. E. church will hold their monthly meeting at the local German M. E. church. They and their wives will be entertained at dinner at the local parsonage of the German M. E. church by Rev. and Mrs. Zeuner.

RAIN STOPS GAME.

The first baseball game which was to have been played here Sunday be-

NEW LENOX TO HAVE LARGE CREOSOTE PLANT

New Lenox is going to have the largest plant for treating telephone poles with creosote in the United States when the Western Union Telegraph Company at Brisbane is completed. Four large vats will be installed and will be used for treating pole with creosote to prevent rot. Poles will be shipped here from all parts of the country for treatment. The new plant is to be located on the site of the old pole yards. It is said that quite a number of men will be employed. New tracks are being laid. Mr. Eisenbuth will be the manager.

While Mrs. Wm. Weber, Sr., was doing the family washing Monday she accidentally ran a needle in her hand which broke off, part remaining in the palm. She was taken to the Silver Cross hospital and the broken needle was located with an X-ray and removed.

The New Lenox M. W. A. have been very active, and last Friday night they initiated 15 new members into the mysteries of woodcraft. In connection with the initiation a big blow-out was held, to which members of the M. W. A. camps of the surrounding towns were invited. At the close of the exercises a big spread was served. Over 400 buns in addition to meats, coffee and other things were stored in the commissary department when the feast began.

STORM DOES DAMAGE.

The storm of the past week did much damage to trees and fruit in this section. Trees were blown down and other damage done.

PREPARING FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

The annual observance of Memorial day will be held this year, and plans are under way now to arrange for the program. A meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. L. Francis on Wednesday 29, at which time plans for the program will be discussed and the various committees will be appointed.

The Edward Van Duser residence in the village has been sold to Fred Gould. The consideration is said to have been over \$3,000.

An official board meeting of the Methodist church was held at the parsonage Monday night.

The Grange hall is getting to be a popular place for private dances. Last Thursday a select company of Joliet people held a private dance here and a similar dance was held Thursday night of this week.

Between Matteson and Tinley Park had to be postponed on account of the rain, to Sunday of this week. A real live game is anticipated. This will be the opening game of the baseball season.

AUDITORS MEET.

The town board of auditors of the town of Bremen met with Mr. Funk, the town clerk, Tuesday morning.

The village city fathers have everything in readiness for the big old-time dance to be held at the Linden Garden Sunday, May 1, for the purpose of raising money to defray the cost of oiling the village streets.

George Lorenz will direct a dance at Saenger Hall on May 14.

NEW SHOW DRAWS.

The management of the motion picture shows which are a weekly feature at the Saenger hall twice each week is doing good. Last Sunday there was an exceptionally full house. The new management is much encouraged over the good support shown. The films shown are all loop attractions, and are as good as can be seen in the city.

MARKET BUSINESS BOOMING.

Hick & Messenbrink are enjoying a big boom in business, and as a result will add some modern improvements. They have just purchased a refrigerator plant, so they will not be required to buy ice any more. This alone will be a big thing. In addition they have purchased a ton Ford truck, so they can make quick deliveries.

Next Sunday night the Epworth league of the German M. E. church will hold a song service and musical program. Dr. Eislinger of Chicago will deliver a lecture. Everyone invited.

News Notes from Here and There

Smallpox In Mokena

Smallpox has made its appearance in Mokena. Mrs. Dan Kohl being the patient. The home is under quarantine. Frankfort also had one case.

Fishermen Jailed For Seining

Mindino Renzetti, Liberator Gorman, and Arbinato Georacchino, the three Chicago Heights fishermen who were arrested on March 4th for seining fish in Hickory Creek near Frankfort, were sentenced Monday by Judge Cowing of the county court to serve 20 days each in the county jail.

Frankfort School Girl Attacked By Stranger

Friday morning the Frankfort public school was thrown into confusion when Dorothy Anna Koerner of the fifth grade left the building and was seized by a strange man upon entering the yard. Her screams aroused the teachers and pupils. Meanwhile the man escaped and fled south. Frank Kohlhagen and Jerry Lankenau gave chase in an auto and stopped the stranger near the Johnson farm beyond the "J" tracks. He was at first held in Frankfort and later turned over to the county authorities at Joliet.

ORLAND NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Sheets and daughter, Irene, have been visiting during the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon. Mrs. Sheets is a sister of Mrs. Cannon and lives in Michigan.

Mrs. Rice and babe of Tinley Park visited over the week end with Mrs. Lester Kay, her sister-in-law.

Albert and Homer Austin have been doing some measuring by way of locating their new real estate recently purchased just south of A. C. Loeb's, and east of the Methodist church. Unfortunately, Mrs. Austin had to move from her former home in Goodings Grove before her home in Orland could be constructed. She, however, has moved the best of the situation and the surplus she has stored in the upstairs of the house in which Raymond Cooper's new store is located. The community awaits with interest the family's removal to the new home soon to be constructed.

Several changes have been reported to the correspondent for the near future. Henry Cott is to move to Blue Island and Mr. Wheeler, having purchased his property, will move there in May. Raymond Cooper will move into the home now occupied by the Wheeler family, where he can better take charge of his new business. We predict a good business for Mr. Cooper. Communities usually respond to the merchant who carefully studies the mercantile needs of the people and endeavors to supply goods meeting their needs at the lowest possible prices.

The Methodists, reputed in days gone by for grit, energy and enthusiasm, were affected considerably by the sudden drop in the thermometer over the week-end. The attendance of up quite well. The goal of the Sunday school was surprisingly low. The younger ones and the older ones held up quite well. The goal of the Sunday school is "every member of the church a member of the Sunday school."

Miss Ida Brown and Rev. Arthur Miles attended the First M. E. church in Evanston on last Sunday morning.

A little girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Asa Martin at 6405 Parnell avenue, Chicago, on Thursday, April 14. We offer congratulations.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cox a son on April 11. Congratulations. On Thursday evening, April 14, the Well's Corner Congregational church rendered their play, entitled "Diamonds and Hearts," in Orland. This was the third time the play had been given, and it is said to have been extra good.

Mrs. Mary Hewson has been on the sick list for some time.

Mrs. C. C. Brown wants a few more regular customers for milk. Those

Chicago Man To Be

Buried in Frankfort

Henry T. Hotchkin, husband of Mary A. nee Jones, died Tuesday at his home at 2701 N. Clark street, Chicago. Mrs. Hotchkin is a daughter of Wesley Jones, former well known Mokena man. The deceased is survived also by one son Everett W. Services and funeral at Frankfort on Saturday, April 23, at 2 p. m., central standard time.

Election Returns

Following are the election returns from the villages which held elections Tuesday:

At Mokena the Village ticket was successful. For mayor Geo. J. Hacker, 58 votes; for trustees Geo. Wannemacher, 39 votes, E. P. Krapp, 61, Aug. Hentsch, 37. Independent ticket for mayor H. Moriarty, 13 votes, Frank Hirsch, Sr., 1; for trustees, W. C. Schmuhl, 29; Elmer Cooper, 36; Matt Newton, 1; Howard Beagley, 1; John Schultz, 1.

At Frankfort the Village party won out as follows: For mayor, Max F. Haass, 115 votes; for trustees Frank Eisenbrandt, 123; B. Zechlin, 109; Fred Marti, 141. Peoples ticket for mayor Wm. Logan, 51; for trustees George Andrew, 37; Wm. Wischover, 32; Adam Sippel, 51.

At Tinley Park J. C. Andres was re-elected mayor. The following were elected trustees: Fred Hick, John Klepper, Jr., and Bert Fulton for police magistrate, F. A. Harper.

At Orland Harry Cox was re-elected mayor and Christ Kramer, Peter Wagner and I. A. Cleveland were elected trustees. Police magistrate Joe Cannon. Constable, John Hellenhouse. This election created much interest, 165 votes were polled.

desiring cream or milk for Sunday please call Saturday evening, as only regular customers will be supplied with milk on that day.

TINLEY PARK.

STORM DOES DAMAGE.

The heavy storm of Saturday and Sunday did considerable damage in the country districts. Silos were blown down and roofs torn from buildings. W. C. Hollstein of the Green Garden Fire Insurance company is being kept busy adjusting wind-storm losses of farmers who are carrying a wind-storm policy in this company.

STUDENTS TO GIVE CONCERT.

The students of the Lutheran seminary at Columbus, O., are going to hold a grand concert at the Grand theater at Blue Island next Sunday. Quite a number of Tinley Park people are planning on attending this concert.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Mr. Reed has sold his property to Mr. Lehman, who will take possession soon. J. C. Funk has purchased the bungalow of August Schoeneck, the consideration being \$5,200.

MOKENA

WHAT ABOUT DECORATION DAY?

What is Mokena going to do about the observance of Memorial day this year? We have plenty of talent in town to get up a good program. The News-Bulletin is ready to co-operate and will give the affair all the publicity needed. The News-Bulletin suggests that our business people take up this matter and show reverence to our soldier heroes. Why not arrange for a public meeting to discuss this matter and get plans started for the program. Now let us hear from our citizens on getting up a Memorial day program.

Work has been started on the new residence of George J. Hacker.

ENTERTAINS LADIES' AID.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church was entertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. D. M. Lockwood, Mrs. Hall assisting. There was a good attendance. Mrs. M. S. Brucknerhoff of Joliet, former president of this society, also was present.

Arthur Kreis, who has been visiting with relatives and friends in Donaldson, Ia., and other Iowa points, has returned.

MOKENA IN DARKNESS AS RESULT OF STORM

The most severe spring storm in years swept this section last week, beginning Friday night. All lights and electric power were out of commission from Friday night until Monday night. The village pumping station was not able to operate until Monday night. The village streets were in darkness, too, until Monday night. All the business places and homes brought out all the old kerosene lamps which had been placed in storage and pressed them into service. No one can be found who would want to go back to the old method of lighting after having been used to electric lights.

LEAVE FOR CANADA.

August and Christ Braun left Monday evening for Marquette, Manitoba, where they have purchased a farm, and which they will work this year. They shipped out a carload of farm implements and tractors to their farm last week. A delegation of their friends were at the Rock Island depot Monday morning to bid them farewell and to wish them much success in their new field.

BARBER SHOP DOES NOT OPEN.

The new barber shop which had been planned to open the former Groth place did not even start. When the new barber learned that G. M. Kraus, the present barber, is a member of the Odd Fellows, of which he is also a member, he decided not to encroach on the local field, and immediately removed his barber chairs and fixtures to Joliet. An electric player piano has been installed by Mr. Bryant in place of the barber shop which was to have been located in with the billiard room of Mr. Bryant.

NO FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

No further startling developments in the Rock Island freight train robbery have been developed within the past few days. It is probable that other arrests will be made.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. J. G. Oswald underwent an operation at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, Saturday. She is convalescing nicely.

Irvin Rinke, who recently underwent an operation at the St. Joseph hospital, Joliet, returned Wednesday. He is doing nicely.

Herman Lorenz, who was operated on at the Silver Cross hospital, Joliet, returned home Sunday. He is improving nicely.

Christ Bechstein, who has been visiting in Cincinnati, O., with his daughter, Mrs. Miller, returned home Monday night.

CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

A company of young folks were entertained Tuesday evening at the A. E. Wachter home in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Carl, at an eight o'clock dinner. The evening was given over to amusements of all kinds and music. A good time was reported by all.

GARAGE BUSINESS BOOMING.

The garage business of Cooper & Hostert has shown a big boom of late. This garage has had a record-breaking business since the first of the year, and have found their present quarters too cramped, so they have rented the former implement shop of Simon Hohenstein, which they will use for storing new cars in, and to do repair work in, too. Eleven cars have been sold by Cooper & Hostert since January 1, and they have ten more cars to deliver.

PLAY WELL ATTENDED.

The play, "Simon Slick From Punkin Creek," which was presented by the pupils of the Mokena public school at the school house Friday night, was quite well attended. The play was very good, and the players carried out their parts in a very creditable manner. The proceeds realized will be used to defray the costs of the hot lunches which had been served the pupils during the winter months.

BUYS NEW CAR.

Prof. W. P. Flaherty of the Mokena public school has purchased a new Ford, and it is understood that he and

STORM STOPS CAR SERVICE AT FRANKFORT

Frankfort was storm bound the latter part of the week. The town was without light or power for several days as the result of nine Public Service company poles blowing down west of there. The electric service was resumed late Monday afternoon.

Service on the Joliet and Eastern traction line was crippled Saturday, when a number of poles were blown down west of New Lenox, so that cars could not be operated beyond New Lenox. Service was resumed on the old schedule Monday.

Telephone service was also damaged, but not so as to cause any great inconvenience. Trees were blown down and limbs torn off. It is feared that the fruit crop has been killed by the frost and the high wind blowing off the buds.

Baumgartner & Co., Get Road Job

Following are the bids received at the road letting held at the Frankfort State Bank, Friday a. m. for building 1&1/2 miles of road known as the Hinsperer road.

The bids were for hauling and earth work the township to furnish stone.

Baumgartner & Co. Frankfort \$3929.70

Wm. Shenk Wilmington \$4750.

H. W. Voss Joliet \$4894.30

Tiam Bros. Manhattan \$8900.00

J. Pierson Chicago Heights \$14000.00

Contract was awarded to Baumgartner & Co. Frankfort for \$3929.70 by commissioner C. H. Warner, Co. Com. Will H. Smith presided at the meeting.

SLICK ROBBERS.

A story has reached here of a slick robbery which recently took place near Richton. Fred Kreuger, a well-known farmer of that section, was visited by two strangers who claimed to be government officials. They told him they had information he was operating a still of which Mr. Kruger denied. Then they told him he had not made out his income tax properly, and when this was denied they said he had not purchased Liberty bonds during the war. The latter accusation Mr. Kruger denied, and thereupon the strangers said he would have to show them his bonds before they would believe him. He took them into his home and got out a safety box, opened it and showed them the bonds. Considerable cash was also in the box. The strangers suddenly turned into robbers. They bound Mr. Kruger and stole the box and securities and cash and jumping into a waiting auto hurried away. Later they telephoned to Mr. Kruger's neighbors to go and release him. No trace has been found of the robbers or their booty.

W. H. Peters, who has been on the sick list, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Flaherty expect to make a coast-to-coast trip this summer.

R. N. A. PLAN BAZAAR.

The Mokena camp of the R. N. A. are planning to hold a bazaar in the Hatch hall on May 25. The members are preparing for the event now.

A large number of Mokena M. W. A. members attended the initiation of new members into the New Lenox camp at New Lenox Friday night.

HOLD COFFEE.

The monthly coffee of the Ladies of St. John's Evangelical church was held at the Hatch hall Thursday. There was a good attendance.

PLANTS COTTON.

Word has been received from E. G. Tonn, who is at Granger, Tex., that he is assisting his uncle in planting cotton. He likes the country. Mulberries and blackberries are ripe. The weather has been very mild.

A private dance will be held at the Men's club pavilion in the Cappel Grove on April 23. This is the first dance of the season to be held at the grove this spring.

A number of Joliet people held a private dance at the Hatch hall Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham of Joliet spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper. Ladd Hurd of Joliet called on Mokena friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Caton of Chicago visited with Mokena relatives Monday.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

RUBBING THE LAMP

OF ALL the stories that out of a far-distant past have come down to entertain and teach us none is more compelling in its interest than that of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp.

There are several versions of the fact, but one feature remains the same in all the variations—in order to get the benefits which the lamp had power to confer the possessor had to rub it.

In other words, it took WORK to get the desired results and to enjoy the benefits.

The greatest disgrace in this life is to be idle. To produce nothing, to feed upon the mental or physical labors of others, reduces man to a rank lower than the animals, for they strive at least for their food.

"He is not only idle who does nothing," says Seneca, "but he is idle who might be better employed."

The thing to do is to find that task for which you are best fitted, which you can do with the greatest efficiency and the greatest pleasure, and do that task with all your might.

Count your efforts by results.

The punch that does not land never overcomes your opponent.

The bullet that spends its energy in the air never helped to win a battle.

Production, RESULTS, is what truly measures endeavor and fixes its value. Idleness is emptiness. Emptiness as to the present, emptiness as to the future.

One of the most indefatigable workers in America, a man whose accomplishments are known the world over and whose name is a synonym for accomplishment in his profession for a lecture to a group of young men recently: "The man who works only

with the purpose of self-preservation; whose only object in life is to satisfy his hunger, cover his nakedness and provide himself a shelter, may be good but he won't be good for much."

A man WITH A BRAIN ought to have something that the machine cannot have. He ought to have aspiration and ambition and a vision of a better future.

If he has not how is he better than the combination of belts and gears beside which he works?

I could never quite see why Adam was very severely punished when as a result of his infraction of the rules of Eden he was told, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." I cannot believe that the Creator looked upon work as a curse, a punishment.

Work has brought more joy into the world, cured more sorrows, mended more broken hearts and built more happiness than any other function of mankind.

Carlyle paid a splendid tribute to work when he wrote, "There is a nobleness and even a sacredness in work. There is always hope in a man who actually and earnestly works. The latest gospel in the world is, know thy work and do it."

Work will make us love life.

It is the one means of satisfying ambition.

It is the one way to turn dreams into realities.

It is the ONLY way by which a man can prove his right to existence and establish the wisdom of the Creator in having made him.

The best part of the story of Aladdin and his lamp was that he had to rub the lamp to get results. He had to work to accomplish what he sought. And that was much more satisfying than ever marrying the Sultan's daughter and living happily ever after.

(Copyright.)

SCHOOL DAYS



THE GIRL ON THE JOB

How to Succeed—How to Get Ahead—How to Make Good

By JESSIE ROBERTS

LECTURE-TEACHING

IN PARIS, when our soldier boys were on leave and seeing the sights of the great city, it was common to meet an American girl taking a bunch of the boys through one or the other of the museums that make part of its glories. They made these trips interesting by telling stories about many of the famous pictures and statues.

Anna Curtis Chandler is doing something of the same sort in her Sunday Story Hour for children in the Metropolitan museum in New York city. She confines her work to the lecture hall, however, and illustrates what she says with stereopticon slides. But there is an idea here that might be carried out in many of our smaller cities and towns. There are often excellent little museums in such towns whose contents, if they were brought to the attention of the young people, and the older ones, too, would add immensely to the appreciation and understanding of art and beauty in a community, as well as to the knowledge of the history of art. A clever girl who wished to do this sort of work would have to take a course in art history. She would need to understand the different periods, to know the masters. She would be able to find much interesting material on which to build her stories, much human interest, too. Working with the co-operation of the

curator, and advertising her talks in a way that would attract her fellow-townsmen, she might make a real success of this now little-worked form of lecture-teaching.

(Copyright.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"SALARY."

ADMITTEDLY a necessary part of everyone's diet, salt, was formerly much more of a luxury than it is at present. Deposits of it were comparatively scarce and the commodity was distinctly high-priced. It was for this reason that salarium or "salt money" was included as part of a Roman soldier's pay—much as, in the sixteenth century, "pin money" was given to wives for the purchase of pins; then made by hand and quite expensive.

From his allowance of "salt money" the word "salary," as applied to payment for services rendered, was gradually evolved, and it is to the same source that we owe the common colloquial expression that a person "is not worth his salt." Owing to the fact that salt is now obtainable for a few cents a pound, this phrase is understood to mean that a person is practically worthless. But, a few centuries ago, it was understood to mean that, while not much above the average, the person referred to was worth at least something.

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

I wander'd lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er vales and hills,
When all at once I saw a crowd,
A host, of golden daffodils;
Beside the lake, beneath the trees,
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.
—Wordsworth.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER.

PLANNING the family meals is not a task to be spoken of lightly, for it means much thinking, planning and economy. A nice dish which will be liked by the family and will be asked for again is:

Codfish Chowder.

Take two thick slices of salt pork, cut into small cubes and fry until brown; add one-half dozen potatoes sliced, three small onions also sliced, cover with boiling water and cook until the vegetables are tender. Add two cupfuls of shredded salt codfish and one quart of hot milk; cook for five minutes, add one-half dozen milk crackers softened in boiling water and serve at once.

Soup From Bones of Fowls.

Remove all bits of meat from the bones of a fowl. Separate the bones at the joints and crush with a hammer; add all the bits of skin, pieces of neck and the feet which have been scalded and skinned. Cover with cold water and set over the fire. Melt three tablespoonfuls of chicken fat, slice into it an onion, three stalks of celery and a scraped carrot, add three sprigs of parsley, a blade of mace, cover and let cook, stirring occasionally until softened and yellowed slightly. By covering the dish the vegetables will steam in the fat and their own moisture. Add to the bones with a cupful of left-over canned corn and simmer partly for an hour; remove the bones and strain through a fine sieve. This broth may be used in making almost any variety of soup. By the addition of salt, pepper and a small can of tomato soup, a particularly good tomato soup results.

Banana Salad.

Slice one-half dozen bananas and chop one cupful of walnuts fine; add a little salt and mix with enough mayonnaise dressing to make the salad of the right consistency; add one cupful of freshly-roasted peanuts, and serve on lettuce.

Young cooked beets hollowed out and filled with peas, peanuts and chopped pickles makes, with a good well-seasoned dressing, a most tasty salad.

Ham Loaf.

Chop one and one-half pounds of uncooked ham, add one and one-fourth pounds of round steak chopped, one-half pound of lean fresh pork chopped. Mix well, add two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of oatmeal or rolled oats, one teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of pepper (level). Mix and bake in a loaf one hour.

Nellie Maxwell
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THE WOODS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE PASSENGER PIGEONS.

WHERE roam ye now, ye nomads of the air?

The old-time heralds of our old-time Springs?

Once, when we heard the thunder of your wings,

We looked upon the world—and Spring was there.

One time your armies swept across the sky,

Your feathered millions in a mighty march

Filling with life and music all the arch

Where now a lonely swallow flutters by.

Where roam ye now, ye nomads of the air?

In what far land? What undiscovered place?

Ye may have found the refuge of the race

That mortals visit but in dream and prayer.

Perhaps in some blest land ye wing your flight,

Now undisturbed by murder and by greed,

And there await the coming of the freed

Who shall emerge, like ye, from earth and night.

(Copyright.)

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I madly bought an ugly hat—
Excuse me while I shed this tear.
I'm cursed with poverty, you see—
I've got to wear the thing all year.



ILLINOIS State News

Six weeks will elapse before fruit men in Illinois can say definitely how much damage was done their crops, according to A. M. Augustine of Normal, prominent nurseryman and secretary of the Illinois State Horticultural society. Mr. Augustine says many fruit trees are showing early signs of revival following the frost, but that not all of these signs are to be taken as reliable. His expression of opinion was of the commercial crop.

Forty-five women's clubs, representing eight counties, with about 800 visiting delegates, will meet at West Frankfort in annual convention of the Woman's club of the Twenty-fifth district, May 12 and 13. The local club is busy arranging a program of entertainment for the visitors. The eight counties that will be represented are: Pulaski, Alexander, Union, Jackson, Randolph, Perry, Williamson and Franklin.

The annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science will be held in Carbondale Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. Five other societies of scientists will meet here in conjunction, these including the Illinois Audubon, the wild flower preservation, the Illinois section of the American Mathematical association, the St. Louis Academy of Science and the Indiana Academy of Science.

Illinois today claims another achievement in American Legion affairs, for the John Rolinski post, No. 440, at Toluca, is now 100 per cent in membership and record. This makes the state first on record at national headquarters of having a community swept clean of all claims needing adjustment and every ex-service man a legionnaire.

To avoid bankruptcy, the Chicago, Ottawa & Peoria line has petitioned the city council of Ottawa for permission to carry freight through the city. It is represented that the decline in passenger earnings, due to the great increase in the number of automobiles, has become so great that it is no longer possible to meet operating expenses.

The scholastic average for all men in the University of Illinois last semester is 3.201, according to figures just released by the office of the dean of men. Nonfraternity men lead the fraternities with an average of 3.222 as compared with an average of 3.172 compiled from fraternity averages.

Leonard Kolter was found bound, gagged and beaten to death in the barn on his farm near Belleville. His head had been covered with a sack. His house was ransacked and the police believe robbery was the motive. Mr. Kolter was sixty-six years old and a bachelor.

Five hundred high schools of the state have been invited by the Athletic Association of the University of Illinois to enter teams in the twenty-seventh annual interscholastic meet. The track and field championships for the state will be settled on May 20 and 21.

Without a dissenting vote, the Chicago city council passed a curfew ordinance making it unlawful for Chicago's youth to be on the streets between ten o'clock in the evening and six o'clock in the morning, unless accompanied by parents or other adults.

One thousand pedagogues attended the thirty-seventh annual meeting of the Central Illinois Teachers' association at Bloomington. An exhibit of physical training work by the pupils of Bloomington schools was a feature of the opening session.

The treasury of Illinois will be enriched by \$30,000 inheritance tax, to be paid from the estate of the late S. D. Seamans of Aurora. He left \$700,000. His widow and three children are the principal beneficiaries.

The Illinois Music Teachers' association will meet in Springfield April 28 to May 1. The program will be made up of selections by Illinois composers. A chorus of 1,000 student voices of Springfield will be heard.

A man, who attempted to deliver an anarchistic speech on a street corner at Rend City, was escorted out of town by a mob. Several in the mob struck him with horsewhips, it was said.

Capt. A. A. Rice of Alledo has announced his candidacy for Illinois department commander, Grand Army of the Republic, at the annual encampment to be held in Galesburg.

Uniform costumes will be worn by the girls of the graduating class of the Batavia high school at the commencement in June. The girls will make their own graduation dresses.

A charter has been issued to the Seward State bank, recently organized, with a capital of \$40,000.

Suit to enjoin collection of taxes on the basis of the 30 per cent blanket increase in values filed by the Lake county board of review in 1919, was filed in the Circuit court at Waukegan. For some time there has been quite a battle in Highland Park over the tax matter, as a result of which few Highland Parkers have been paying their taxes.

Men prominent in the colleges of Illinois will assemble at Eureka on April 25 and 26, to attend the seventeenth annual conference of the Illinois Federation of Colleges.

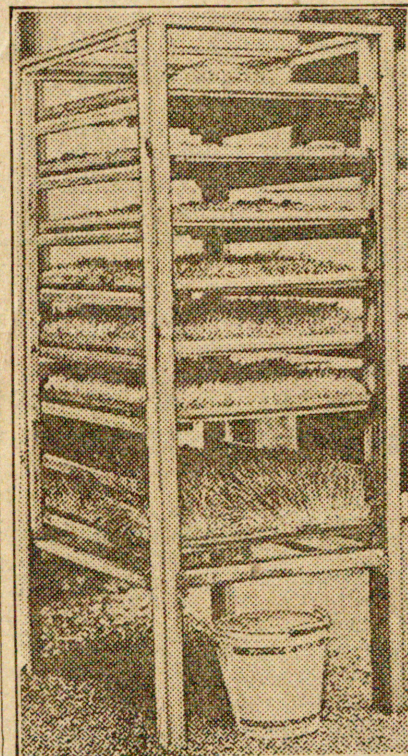
POULTRY FLOCKS

FEEDS FOR GROWING CHICKS

In Addition to Furnishing Right Amount of Feed, Fresh Water and Shade Are Necessary.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In addition to furnishing a sufficient quantity and the right kind of feed to make flesh, muscle and bone, and supply energy for the growing chicks, clean dry quarters, green feed, fresh water and shade should be provided. The coop should be kept clean, which can be facilitated by keeping sand on the floor and raking of the droppings at least twice a week, and oftener if possible. The roof should be tight so



Sprouted Oats Help Materially in Furnishing Fowls With Needed Green Feed.

that the house will always be dry. Green feed is very essential for the growing chickens, the ideal condition being to allow them free range on good grass land. Alfalfa makes an ideal range. Where the chickens have to be confined to small yards it is very essential to supply green feed daily. Freshly cut lawn clippings and short pieces of any growing grain crop, such as oats, wheat or any quick-growing crop, such as rape, make splendid green feed. Where these growing feeds are not available, sprouted oats may be used and will help materially. Where a hen house with a brood of chickens and the chickens confined to a small covered pen, move this coop and pen every two or three days to fresh grass and never let the grass be killed or eaten down where the run is placed. Provide fresh, clean water daily and see that the receptacles are thoroughly cleaned and the chickens never without water. The water should be kept in the shade in as cool a place as possible. Using a stone crock for watering fountains will help to keep the water cool. Where the chickens are confined to yards or have free range, shade should be provided. Trees and low shrubs make ideal shade, but if not available a corn patch or rows of sunflowers will help materially. Where no growing crop or trees of any kind are available it will pay to put up an artificial shade, making a framework two or three feet high and covering this with the branches of trees, weeds, straw or any waste material that will furnish shade.

Build up profitable flock

Possible Only by Continuous Selection for Health and Vigor to Get Egg Producers.

Only by continuous selection for health and vigor is it possible to build up a flock which will produce fertile eggs, strong chicks capable of making quick growth, and pullets with sufficient stamina to withstand the strain of heavy egg production. The appearance of a bird is not always a sure indication of its vigor, but appearance and action taken together are a fairly reliable guide for picking out vigorous birds.

Caponized turkey is quiet

Of Considerable Advantage in Getting Them in Excellent Condition for Marketing.

Very little has ever been done in the way of caponizing turkeys, but when it has been tried the capons were found to be much quieter in disposition and less likely to range over a wide area than the toms, and this character should be of considerable advantage in getting them in condition for the market.

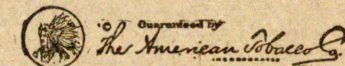
Superior grain for chicks

Kaffir Corn Is Smaller Than Wheat and Is Excellent for Young as Well as Old Fowls.

The grain of kaffir corn is smaller than wheat and it is good for the little chicks as well as the full-grown ones. The brood will begin to eat it before they are a week old and those who have tried it say that it makes fine feed.



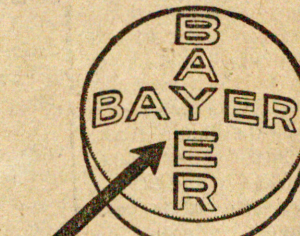
LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE



The man who starts to ride a hobby should not forget to equip himself with an emergency brake.

ASPIRIN

Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Earache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Pain. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. —Adv.

What we need is to apply our courage to the small things in life.

Cuticura Soothes Itching Scalp On retiring gently rub spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Make them everyday toilet preparations and have a clear skin and soft, white hands. —Adv.

Kinfolks are people who can "talk" about you without spreading it.

Stop the Pain. The hurt of a burn or a cut stops when Cole's Carbolsalve is applied. It heals quickly without scars. 30c and 60c by all druggists or send 30c to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill. —Adv.

No one can do much for you if you can't do much for yourself.

Catarrh Can Be Cured

Catarrh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally, and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. All Druggists. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio

There is a time for everything; and many think this includes profanity.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

In Use for Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Many comedies look like tragedies from the stage manager's viewpoint.

EASE THAT ACHING BACK!

Is a throbbing backache keeping you miserable? Are you tortured with stabbing pains? Is the trouble making your work a burden and rest impossible? Springtime, for many folks, is backache time—a sign that the kidneys need help. Colds, chills, and the changing weather of early spring, strain the kidneys and slow them up. Poisons accumulate and then come backaches, headaches, dizziness and bladder irregularities. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped thousands. Ask your neighbor!

An Illinois Case

Mrs. E. Haynes, 105 N. State St., Elmhurst, Ill., says: "When I did my ironing, the sharp pains in the small of my back were so bad I often had to sit down. My kidneys didn't do their work right and my hands and feet swelled. I saw Doan's Kidney Pills advertised and bought a box. From the first few I felt better and one box cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

WE ARE NOW SHIPPING by prepaid parcel post strong field-grown Bermuda Onion and Porto Rico Potato Plants; 250, \$1. Leading varieties Tomatoes, Peppers and Egg Plants, dozen, 30c; 100, \$1. Satisfaction given or money returned. If interested in larger quantities write or wire HAVANA PLANT FARM, Midway, Gadsden County, Florida.

The SANDMAN STORY

GOOD LUCK CLOVER

ONE cool morning in spring—I know it was in May—when all the flower girls were coming out in their bright summer dresses, a strange little clover appeared in the velvet clover patch. Now this particular clover patch had been rather quarrelsome each spring, and each seemed afraid his neighbor would attract more attention than himself. On that very morning there had been the greatest dispute as to the prettiest clover in the patch. Pink clover had turned up her pretty little



nose at Miss White Clover's dainty new dress, and poor Daddy Clover was trying his best to make peace among the naughty children. He knew his children were the prettiest in the meadow, but if they did not stop being so vain and disagreeable their dresses would soon fade and wilt. So one night he called on the busy Fairy Queen to help.

"I will send you the Good-luck Clo-

ver," she promised. "Watch patiently and he will come."

When Daddy heard the news of a stranger among them, he hastened down to greet him. At the first glance the newcomer seemed so tiny and odd-looking that Daddy was rather disappointed. Strangest of all, he had four leaves instead of three. But when he saw what a smile Four-leaf had, he liked him very much and gave him a cordial welcome.

Not so with the clover children. They whispered and laughed among themselves at the queer dress. Of course this made Four-leaf very uncomfortable, and he pretended not to hear. Pretty soon, however, when they saw how glad he was to help them look their best and never tried to be admired himself, they became more friendly. Four-leaf was just bubbling over with jolly tales and soon had them waving over in laughter.

Then the honey bees who liked a good time came over to share in the fun, and the patch grew livelier every day.

When Four-leaf saw how much they had changed for the better, he knew his work in the patch was over and called all the Clover Children to him.

"I must leave you all soon," he said, "and before I go I will tell you a secret. As long as you love one another you will be beautiful. Anyone who is cross and bad tempered will soon grow ugly."

"We will remember, Four-leaf," they promised him, and waved their pretty heads in farewell as a little girl with a cry of delight stooped and picked him up.

(Copyright.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel.

VIRGINIA

THE real origin of Virginia is curious and somewhat unexpected. It means "flourishing" and comes from an old Latin gens who called themselves Verginii. Their name was derived in turn from virgo, meaning to flourish, and was connected to the word "ver," translated as spring. Virginia was the name of the far-famed Orsini family.

The more popular and prevalent belief regarding the origin of Virginia has always been that she came from the Latin virgo, meaning "a virgin." Indeed, the first instance of her use in England was in the time of Queen Elizabeth when Sir Walter Raleigh named his American colony Virginia in honor of the Virgin Queen.

It was under a similar belief that Bernadin de St. Pierre called the heroine of his tropical Arcadian romance, Virginia. The widespread popularity of this story in England, France and Germany brought Virginia into enormous vogue throughout Europe. France still adores her Virginia, and her popularity in England is assured forever out of sentimental memory of the famous queen.

The first American colony established the name in this country. Likewise the first white child born on American soil, and named Virginia Dare did much to spread its vogue. The South has always abounded in Virginias, which, unfortunately has been contracted to unmusical "Virgins" and "Jinnys."

The emerald is Virginia's talismanic stone. It promises her wisdom, prophetic vision, long youth, and charm. The hawthorne bud, England's spring flower, is Virginia's flower. Wednesday is her lucky day and 3 her lucky number.

(Copyright.)



Pretty Custom of the Past. It was the custom of the ancients to bury the young at morning twilight; for, as they strove to give the softest interpretation to death, they imagined that Aurora, who loved the young, had stolen them to her embraces.

MARY PHILBIN



Charming little Mary Philbin, just developing into a "movie" star, is only sixteen years old. She is a Chicago girl and for some time past has been devoting her time to the preliminaries required in the silent drama. A rosy future for the pretty little actress is predicted by her hosts of admirers.

THE RIGHT THING AT THE RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

THE GIVEAWAY

A man by nothing is so well betrayed as by his manners—Spenser.

THERE are many persons who feel that a man's table manners are an index to his general good breeding. If he handles his knife and fork in the way that is accepted as "correct" they will put him down as well bred until they have very conclusive evidence that he is not; but if he shows ignorance or indifference to this accepted method then it will take much to make them believe that he has any claim to good breeding. This may be unfair, but it is true. Here are some of the things that convention requires us to remember in our manners at the table:

The salad is cut with the side of the fork and then eaten from the side of the fork.

Fish, soft entrees and, in fact, anything that does not absolutely demand the use of a knife, are separated into small pieces by the use of the fork, which is most excellent as the knife at its best is a most ungraciously utensil.

That you should never mash your food with your fork and never sit with your fork or knife upraised, like a telegraph pole.

That when not in use, either knife or fork must be laid on the plate at one side.

Never tilt your fork and knife on the sides of your plate, that is, with the handle on the tablecloth on either side and the tips on the edge of the plate.

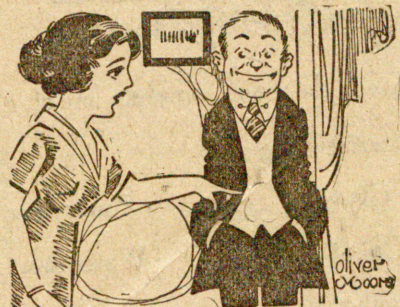
That every time a course is removed you should lay the knife, fork or spoon used in eating it on the side of the plate.

Do not cross knife and fork on the plate, but lay them side by side. In eating soup, custard, fruit, or any dish which demands a spoon, be sure you sip the food noiselessly from the side of the spoon, never from the tip.

Never dip your individual fork or spoon into a dish that is passed to you, but always employ the fork or spoon which will be found on the tray beside the dish, or on the dish itself.

All sorts of small relishes, like radishes, olives, salted nuts and bon-bons, are eaten from the fingers, but this must be done very daintily.

(Copyright.)



A MENTAL FRAGMENT
Wife: I'm going to give you a piece of my mind!
Hubby: That proves it.
Wife (fiercely): Proves what?
Hubby: You're crack-brained, as I thought.

A Good Score.
"What is considered a good score on these links?"
"Well, sir," replied the youthful cad-dle solemnly, "most of the gents tries to do it in as few strokes as they can, but it gin'rilly takes some more."

On Top.
"I don't care what you say about the De Styles, they are certainly the cream of society."
"I guess you're right. At any rate, the milk of human kindness appears to be beneath them."

Scent of Vanilla.
The umburana of Brazil is a soft yellow wood so delightfully scented with vanilla that one is tempted to eat it, says the American Forestry Magazine.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A HIGH STANDARD.

THE highest standard man can raise
When face to face with evil ways
Is just to try with all his might
To be the thing both day and night
That Boy of his
Is SURE he is.
(Copyright.)

BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

SCOUT LEADERS ASSEMBLE

The eleventh annual meeting of the national council, Boy Scouts of America, took place at the Hotel Commodore, New York city, recently, with scout men to the number of 194 present, from 36 states, representing the enormous volunteer leadership of the country. These men come together every year to review the work of the past 12 months and to make plans for the future.

The spirit of the whole meeting was admirably expressed in the forceful phraseology of the Chief Scout Executive James E. West, as follows:

"It must be ever borne in mind that the basis of strength and power of the boy scout movement will not be measured alone by the number of scouts and scout officials, the records of activity of the national council, or number of local councils organized; these are but a means to an end. The value of the scout movement will be judged by the individual boy scout—his conduct, appearance, the way he puts into practice the scout oath and law and reveals that he is actually prepared to do things worth while because of the program of activities of the Boy Scouts of America."

Resolutions were passed endorsing the work of the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs in giving scouting and other boy programs generous support and sympathy and greetings were ordered sent to the boy scouts of Great Britain, France and Belgium, in particular, and to boy scouts everywhere throughout the world. It was also voted to continue the co-operation with the American committee for devastated France by again lending Lorne M. Barclay, director of the department of education of the national council for a period of six months to the work of the committee in France, looking forward to the development of scouting in France and particularly to assist in bringing about unification of the various branches of the scout movements in that country.

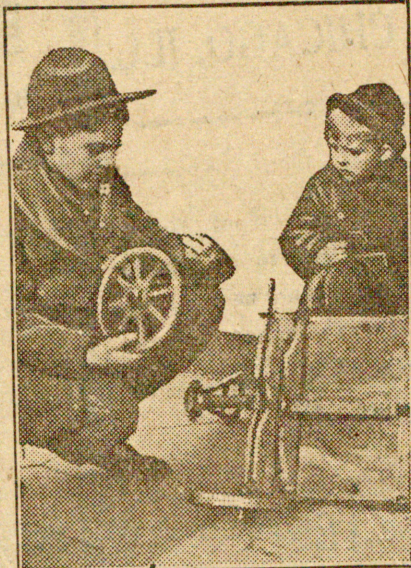
HONORS FOR BRAVE SCOUTS.

During the year 1920 the national court of honor of the Boy Scouts of America issued medals as follows to scouts for conspicuous service in life saving and first aid:

Two gold medals, 13 silver medals, 17 bronze medals. The gold medal cases were particularly striking, involving the heroic rescue of two children from a burning building by a young assistant scoutmaster, George Noble of Charlton, Ia., and another remarkably self-forgetful and fine attempt on the part of a scout, Joseph Mardis of Troop No. 1, East Liverpool, to save his scoutmaster from a fallen live wire at the imminent risk of his own life. Nine of the silver medal cases were water accidents, and in each case the rescuer showed exceptional courage and clearheadedness. The other silver medal cases were a live wire rescue, the rescue of children from a burning building and from automobile and truck accidents.

The third scout law requires that a scout shall be prepared at any time to save life and help injured persons, and the records of the court of honor abundantly prove that the boys are living up to this obligation in full measure. In addition to these 32 medals already mentioned, 57 letters of commendation were sent by the court of honor to boys who performed deeds of exceptional excellence in life saving and first aid, without risk to their own lives.

ASK A SCOUT—HE KNOWS.



"What a Boy Scout Does Not Know Is Not Worth Knowing." When There Is a Breakdown.

NEW JAMAICA STAMPS.

"Jamaica, in issuing a new pictorial series, has adopted the peculiar idea of calling it a set commemorative of the island's exhibit 30 years ago," writes Kent B. Stiles, the stamp editor, in Boys' Life. "The inscription includes 'Jamaica Exhibition, 1891,' and the design on the various denominations consist of the exhibition buildings of that period. The situation smacks of a desire to obtain pennies from collectors in order that Jamaica may finance her postal administration!"

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE RED SQUIRREL.

"I would like to tell my own story," said the Red Squirrel. "And my own story is a true story. It is a story of the ways of the Red Squirrel family."

"Now I like to have a little different style of dress in the summer than in the winter."

"In the winter I have small tufts of fur on my ears which I haven't in the summer. They are like earflaps and they keep me warm."

"I don't change the color of my suit, for I can never find anything I like better. And if I did, I am sure I wouldn't change, for I would be quite hopelessly out of style then."

"I'm not a slave to fashion or to style, but I like to dress like the other members of the family. Just as a boy doesn't want to wear skirts and a girl doesn't want to wear suits. I wouldn't like to change either. I am very fond of my reddish suit. It suits me well!"

"Last autumn when the moonlight nights were with us, as moonlight nights sometimes are, I used to give fine nutting parties. What nuts we



"Fine Nutting Parties."

did gather! And then we put the nuts away for bad days in the winter, under an old log at the foot of our home tree.

"I like the day time best of all, but on a moonlight night it is fun once in awhile to have a party, and it is especially nice when it is a nut-gathering party."

"We are about half the size of the gray squirrel but we don't care to be so big."

"We like trees better than anything else—except nuts. And we have a fine time rushing from tree to tree."

"We not only care to rush from one tree to another, but we like to be about all winter, too. When it is a very bad day we stay indoors just as most creatures would do, but we wouldn't sleep all winter as so many creatures do, and even as our own relatives so often do, as we would consider that to be a waste of time."

"Dear me, dear me, we wouldn't do that for anything! We like to be about too much. We're too fond of frolic and games, of eating and of scolding and chatting."

"Imagine a whole winter without a chance to scold! It would be a horrible idea. But as far as we are concerned it will never be anything else but an idea, for we won't do any differently from the way we have been doing all these years, and the way the family has always done."

"We like to eat the seeds out of cones and we like many kinds of fruits as well as nuts."

"In the winter we have tunnels which we have made ourselves through the snow, and we go through these tunnels to some of our extra store-rooms, and from one storeroom to another."

"We have fine nests of twigs and leaves and lined with mossy bark."

"The little squirrels keep coming to the nests through the summer, as they think that one of the finest things in the world is to happen to be a red squirrel."

"We can talk and scold, and we can sing, oh yes, we can sing!"

"We have some quite lovely notes and we like to sing songs of the springtime."

"Sometimes we keep mushrooms in our winter storehouses, for we like to have plenty of food during the season when food is hardest to get."

"We're smart in the way we fix up our storehouses. And we know the mushrooms which aren't poisonous, too!"

"We're very bad, though."

"Yes, in spite of all our good qualities, we have many bad ones. Or rather, I should say, we have one great big fault."

"We eat the eggs of birds, and there is nothing much more wicked than that."

"Yes, that is what we do, too. You see, I am telling all of the Red Squirrel ways."

"But we are nice in many other ways. I hope you'll all agree to that!"

And After That?

"Next boy!" exclaimed the teacher, "can you give a simile to the word maiden?"

"Yes, miss," responded Johnny Summers. "A maiden is like cider."

"Very good, Johnny. You see, boys," explained the teacher, who was of uncertain age and irascible disposition, "Johnny means that a maiden is sweet like cider."

"Yes," broke in Johnny, "and grows sour with old age."

WANTS OWN FARM

Why One Youth Seeks the Land of Opportunity.

Beckoning Hands of Independence and Wealth Stretch Out From Western Canada to Those Who Have Faith and Courage.

Strolling around the exhibit room of the Canadian government office in St. Paul, studying the grain, and picking up an odd piece or two of literature describing farming and its results in Western Canada, a dapper, well-built, strapping six-footer said to the manager, "I've been having a grand whirl of living for the past few years. I used to work on my uncle's farm in Iowa. I heard of the big fat pay envelopes that the city chaps were getting every week. I went to the city, and I began getting them, too. I had all the excitement they would bring—theaters, dinners, swell clothes and taxis. I surely saw a lot of that life that in days gone by I had anxiously gazed upon and secretly wanted to try."

"But I'm driven to earth now. I'm still working, but the pay envelope is thinner. Not working steadily, you know, and I sort of miss those silk-shirt times. I went to Western Canada once, and I think I'll make another trip."

"I was up there five years ago. I want money, and lots of it; I want to be my own boss, but I haven't much coin to start with. I want to get into that class that don't have to worry about a buck or so. I know fellows out there in Canada who went there, a few years ago, got a quarter section—some homesteaded and some bought on easy payments—and they are well off today. A number of the boys from my own state paid for their lands from a single crop. I may not be as successful as they were, but I want to try."

He wanted to talk, and the manager was a good listener. He continued: "I want to have my own home and raise my own cattle; I want hogs and poultry, and milk and eggs to sell. Can I get a market?"

He was assured that he could, and that he could get a decent-sized crop to thrash every fall.

"You know," he said, "if the farmers on five-hundred-dollar-an-acre land can make money, my reasoning leads me to believe that I can grow as many dollars an acre from that cheaper land in Western Canada."

This period of semi-unrest is causing more thinking and planning for the future than probably at any time in the past. The desire for personal and financial independence is growing. To secure this, the first real source of wealth is the land itself. That is the solution. During the era of high prices, doubtless there was some inflation of land values. So the new man—the young man wishing to make a start on a farm—was confronted with the problem of the land he wanted having gone beyond his limited capital. He must seek elsewhere. Two decades ago, and less, good farming land could be bought in Canada at four dollars an acre, but as the demand increased and its productivity was proven, prices advanced. There has been no undue inflation, though, and prices today are very reasonable. Some day, when the country is settled, land will bring a much higher price in Western Canada. Today land prices range for unimproved, \$18 to \$25 an acre; improved, at \$30 up.

The productive value is almost beyond estimate. The reports of those who have been farming these lands, making money and enjoying every personal freedom, are available and can be secured on application.

It is apparent that this last big available farming area of Western Canada will tend, to no small extent, to dispel some of the unrest that is so prevalent today among the younger men, who have had a taste of better things and who intend to have them in the future.—Advertisement.

Couldn't Reach It.

Three-year-old Robert of Franklin has a fondness for playing with his mother's jewelry case, much to her annoyance, and after dropping a ring in the register he was warned not to touch the jewelry case again. One day his mother, while out of the room, thought, in order not to tempt him, she would place the jewelry out of his reach on a mantel. When she returned, the youngster met her and shouted, triumphantly: "I didn't touch the jewelry, mother, I—I couldn't reach it!"—Indianapolis News.

Ashes to Ashes.

"Look here, Eben," demanded the farmer's wife, angrily, "here you went and sold the cow yesterday, and now you say you haven't any money. What did you spend it on?" "I declare Amelia," replied her husband meekly, "I'm darn sorry, but I just went into a restaurant and blew it all in for a beefsteak!"—American Legion Weekly.

Long-Lived Ex-Governors.

The recent death of former Gov. Tom Ferguson of Oklahoma, brings to light that the men who have been governors of this state have been men who, as a rule, have been long lived. The territory was opened to settlement in 1889, and the territory and state together have had 11 governors, all of whom are living but two—Andrew J. Seay, who died at Long Beach, Cal., four years ago, when eighty-four years old, and T. B. Ferguson.—From the Oklahoman.

Diamonds

Every advantage that you can think of in the selection of a diamond is gained at Smith & McGuire's. The large and carefully selected stock gives you wide choice in selection.

The high grade of cash gem assures fine quality in brilliance, color, perfection and cutting.

Mountings of faultless quality and finest workmanship. Prices that save you money and protect your investment.

Genuine Diamond Rings, \$30.00 to \$300.00.

Smith & McGuire
GOOD JEWELERS
D'Arcy Bldg., Van Buren St.

"Annette"

\$11

Hosiery to match.



A beautiful tan suit, one strap with buckle—Hutchinson's individuality is very evident in this model.

New styles almost daily—

Watch our windows.

Hutchinson's
a reliable shoe store
106-107 N. Chicago St.

JOLIET'S GREATEST SHOPPING CENTER

BOSTON STORE

ESTABLISHED 1889—M.A. FELMAN CO.
Corner Jefferson and Ottawa Streets, Joliet, Ill.

Imported Gingham

50 Pieces, newest spring patterns, silk finish, 22-inches wide, at yard

49c

White Goods

Including Dainty Checks, Crepes and Striped Voiles. Values to 50c, at yard

25c

English Longcloth

The quality of finish; very special, at the yard

15c

Handkerchiefs

100 dozen, fancy colored borders, also embroidered corners. Very pretty, at each

6 1/2c

Fancy Pearl Buttons

1000 cards, fancy Pearl Buttons, all sizes. Very special at the card

5c

Dress Percales

Light and dark patterns; full yard wide. Perfect off the piece, formerly 45c yd. Now, yard

15c

81x90 Sheets

Linen finish, wide hem. Formerly sold at \$2.50. Now selling at special

\$1.19

Footwear Prices--More Attractive Than Ever

Women's Pumps and Colonials

6.00, 7.00 and 8.00 Values

They're made of patent colt leather and black vic kid, long plain toes. Good wear, well soled, high leather Louis heels—all sizes and widths. Come in while the line is complete and sizes unbroken. This is a real bargain treat—\$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 values—very special at



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Women's One Strap Pumps 6.95

Black kid, one-strap Pumps for women. They have imitation tips, hand turned soles, baby Louis heels. These pumps represent the most popular style of the season. Sizes 3 to 8, A to D widths. Very specially priced

3.50 Misses' One Strap Pumps 1.98

Made in black calf leather; have medium broad plain toes, sewed leather soles, broad low heels. The growing girls' favorite slipper. Sizes 1 1/2 to 6. All regular \$3.50 values. Very specially priced for Wednesday and Thursday at

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Wash Boilers

Made of heavy retinned metal, copper bottom. Regular \$2.15 seller, at

\$1.75

Wash Boards

Family size, brass foundation. Wash Boards. Regular \$2.00 seller, very special at

49c

Clothes Line

White cotton, strongly woven, 50-ft. length. Regular \$2.00 seller, special at

48c

Wash Tubs

Heavy galvanized metal, iron handles, wringer attachment. Best made. Regular \$2.35 value at

\$1.79

Men's Night Shirts

Made of very good quality material; nicely finished, cut full; sizes up to 19. Special at

98c

Men's Pajamas

Extra good quality, well made. Men's Pajamas. All sizes and colors. Very Special at

\$1.98

Men's Shirts

Plain white, with collars attached. A regular \$2.00 value, all sizes. Special at

98c

A Fresh Shipment of SKIRTS

That enables us to offer appealing values in numbers that are the best offerings of the leading makers.

Pleated and Tailored Skirts

In light wool plaids of various color combinations, blue and tan, black and white, navy and tan, and many others. Fancy Silk Skirts of unusual quality, and other such styles will be found in our New Arrivals.

A special Showing of All Wool Velour Skirts in pretty blue and brown checks, well tailored in the newest styles for immediate or future wear



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AVICOL
Stop Chick Dying

We have the most complete line of chicken supplies that we ever carried.

Chicken coops	Poultry remedies	Creolium
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Milk mash	Meat scraps	Avicol
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Every article as usual priced right.

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*Every Wanted Color and Shade
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Silks of rich and lustrous satin finishes, crisp taffetas, pretty crepes and georgettes, plain and fancy silk fabrics of all kinds in all the season's most popular colorings. An assortment to delight and surprise you with its elegance and grandeur. Be here tomorrow and take your place among the many who are sure to be here to profit by this big sale.

Satins-Messalines

Baronet Satin \$3.15

40-in. wide Baronet Satin, no other equal to quality; in white only, at a special sale price, per yard \$3.15.

Wash Satin \$2.65

30-inch Wash Satin, a good heavy quality in pink, white and flesh colors. Special sale price, per yard \$2.65.

Wash Satin Special \$1.48

36-inch Wash Satin, extra good quality in white only. Special sale price, per yard \$1.48.

Yard-Wide Messaline \$1.39

36-inch wide Satin Messaline, extra good quality in all colors, including blacks and greys, at a special sale price, per yard \$1.39.

40-inch Charmeuse \$2.69

39-inch wide Satin Charmeuse, in all colors, including black and navy blue, extra heavy quality, at a special sale price, per yard \$2.69.

Fine Silk Shirting Very Special \$2.15

22-inch all Silk Broadcloth and Crepe de Chine Shirting, in wide and narrow stripes. A good combination of colors. Special sale price, per yard \$2.15.



Three Days' Special Sale

Georgette Crepe \$2.69

40-inch Georgette Crepe, extra heavy quality, at a very special, per yard \$2.69.

Silk Taffeta \$1.10

38-inch Silk Taffeta; a wonderful quality at a special sale price, per yard \$1.10.

Fine Quality Crepe Extra Values

Crepe de Chine \$1.69

38-inch Crepe de Chine. A good heavy quality for undergarments, in flesh and white colors only. Special sale price, per yard \$1.69.

Crepe de Chine \$2.69

40-inch wide all Silk Crepe de Chine, extra heavy quality. In all colors, including black and white, at a special sale price, per yard \$2.69.

Crepe de Chine \$2.98

44-inch Crepe de Chine of extra good heavy quality, at a very special, per yard \$2.98.

Crepe Meteors \$2.35

44-inch Crepe Meteors, a very good quality, in navy blue and white, at a special sale price, per yard \$2.35.

40-inch Georgettes \$1.00

40-inch Georgette Crepe, in all colors including black and white, a very good quality. Special sale price, per yard \$1.00.

Heavy Canton Crepe Very Special \$2.15

36-inch Canton Crepe, good heavy quality, in black, white, navy blue, brown and tan. Special sale price, per yard \$2.15.

Taffetas--All Colors Extra Values at

36-inch Chiffon Taffeta, a splendid quality, in all colors, including navy blue and black, at a special sale price, per yard \$2.10.

Yard-Wide Charmeuse Special Value at

36-inch Satin Charmeuse, in black, navy and brown, extra heavy, lustrous finish. Special sale price, per yard \$1.69.

Pussy Willow Taffetas Very Special

40-inch Pussy Willow Taffeta, a very soft, serviceable quality, at a very special sale price, per yard \$1.79.

40-inch Crepe de Chine Beautiful Colors

40-inch Crepe de Chine, in white, flesh, navy and black. A very fine quality at a special sale price, per yard \$1.00.

Habutai Silk \$1.25

36-inch wide Habutai Silk, a wonderful quality, in white only. Special price, per yard \$1.25.

China Silks 49c

27-inch China Silks, in all colors, also black and white. Special sale price, per yard 49c.

Service Silk 55c

36-inch Service Silk, in both light and dark colors. At a special sale price, per yard 55c.

Silk Pongee \$1.25

32-inch all Silk Imported Pongee, natural colors only. A good, heavy quality. Special sale price, per yard \$1.25.

Fancy Poplin \$1.19

36-inch wide fancy figured Poplins, various different colors to select from. A very firm quality at a special sale price, per yard \$1.19.

Checked Silks \$1.79

33-inch black and white Shepherd Check Silks, in a very good quality, chiffon taffeta. Special sale price, per yard \$1.79.

Sport Silk \$2.85

40-inch Sport Silk, extra good quality, none better, at a special sale price, per yard \$2.85.

Jersey Shirting \$1.98

36-inch wide Silk Jersey Shirting, extra good quality, in white only. Special sale price, per yard \$1.98.

Yard Wide Black Taffeta at \$1.59

36-inch Black Taffeta, a very good quality, at a special sale price \$1.59.

Silk and Wool Poplin \$1.69

40-inch Silk and Wool Poplin, a very good quality at a special sale price \$1.69.

Black Crepe de Chine Yard Wide \$1.85

40-inch Crepe de Chine, in black only, at a very special, per yard \$1.85.

Beautiful Black Silks At Greatly Reduced Prices

36-inch Duchess \$1.95

36-inch Satin Duchess, extra good weight, beautiful finish, in black only, \$1.95.

Heavy Duchess \$2.19

36-inch Duchess Satin, extra heavy quality, in black only. Special per yard \$2.19.

Duchess Special \$3.05

36-inch Duchess Satin, superfine quality, in black and white, in black only. Special per yard \$3.05.

6-inch Taffeta \$1.79

36-inch Taffeta, in black only, extra quality silk; fine finish. Special price per yard, \$1.79.

Sea Silk Taffeta \$2.19

36-inch Sea Silk Taffeta, very popular for bathing suits, in black only. Special, per yard \$2.19.

Satin Crepe \$2.98

40-inch Crepe back Satin, in black only at a special, per yard \$2.98.

Surf Satin \$2.10

36-inch Surf Satin, very popular for bathing suits, in black only. Special per yard \$2.10.

36-inch Taffeta \$1.19

36-inch Taffeta, in black only. Special per yard \$1.19.

Crepe de Chine \$1.19

40-inch Crepe de Chine, in white, flesh, navy and black. A very fine quality at a special sale price, per yard \$1.19.

Silk Duvetyn \$3.98

40-inch Silk Duvetyn in black, navy blue and brown, with all silk back, at a special sale price, per yard \$3.98.

Crepe de Chine \$1.98

40-inch Black Crepe de Chine, in black only at a special, per yard \$1.98.

Satin Messaline \$1.00

36-inch Satin Messaline, a wonderful quality, in black only at a very special price, per yard \$1.00.

Skinner's Satin \$2.35

Skinner's All Silk Satin, 26 inches wide, navy blue, black and brown, extra heavy.

Black Satin Charmeuse In Wonderful Values

40-inch Special \$2.65

40-inch wide Black Satin Charmeuse, a very good quality, at a very special sale price, per yard \$2.65.

Satin Charmeuse \$2.89

40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, a wonderful quality at a special sale price, per yard \$2.89.

Satin Charmeuse \$3.10

40-inch wide Black Satin Charmeuse, in black only, no other equal to quality, at a special sale price, per yard \$3.10.

Charmeuse \$3.85

54-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, a splendid quality at a special sale price, per yard \$3.85.

Satin Charmeuse \$2.19

40-inch Black Satin Charmeuse, at a very special, per yard \$2.19.

Satin Charmeuse \$2.48

40-inch Satin Charmeuse, in black only, a very special, per yard \$2.48.



Black Peau-de-Soie \$1.98

36-inch Black Peau-de-Soie, in black only, at a very special, \$1.98.

Satin Messaline \$1.29

36-inch Satin Messaline, in black only, special, per yard \$1.29.

Black Satin \$1.79

36-inch Black Satin, in black only, special sale price, per yard \$1.79.

Crepe de Chine \$2.48

40-inch Crepe de Chine, in black only, special, per yard \$2.48.

Charmeuse \$2.85

40-inch Charmeuse, in black only, special, per yard \$2.85.

Truly Feminine Enjoyment.

Florence is a great reader. One day, I visited an aunt, who had a small sitting room, and her heart would break, my husband on our honeymoon. We were both taken in to see the little sister, noticed it, and asked her why she was crying. Tearing to her eyes, she sobbed, "I don't know the man of her." I remembered her, but I don't know the man of her." Chicago Tribune.

The Blue Moon

A Tale of the Flatwoods

By DAVID ANDERSON

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

The Red Mask was going fast, but he raised his face and muttered hoarsely: "The boy—stands before you."

Since the old man snatched the picture the Pearlhunter and the girl had been staring at each other. Events were happening, developments unfolding, too fast for comprehension. The old man was staring at them both, from one to the other, as if unable to grasp a revelation that had been twenty years coming. He stretched up his hands at last to the young man, pulled his face down to him, gazed on it as at something of which he had long dreamed but never hoped to see; turned back to the man on the floor.

"Martin Redmond, I'll requite the deed you've done, the one good deed of your evil life. The little girl I've raised as my own, the child of the good woman you cruelly killed, the child you deserted, your daughter stands before you."

The girl recoiled in horror. The unnatural father strained his glazing eyes toward the daughter his thought had outraged; a cry muttered up out of his chest and brought with it a gush of froth and blood; he stiffened; his face tightened horribly; he fell heavily against the arms of the sheriff—dead.

The girl turned away from the gruesome sight, stole a half faltering glance at the bewildered face of the Pearlhunter, threw herself down by the side of the couch and bowed her face upon the old man's bosom.

"Unsay it, Daddy! Oh, Daddy, unsay it!"

He softly stroked her hair with his great, gaunt hand.

"It's the truth, Dotty, and can't be unsaid. But you owe him no respect—a parent only, never a father. He deserted you, and killed your mother—in ways unspeakable killed her—a woman of the high blood of the Dawns." He fumbled the picture up off his breast, held it before his face a moment, laid it back. "God!" he groaned. "The ruin he wrought! For years I searched for her"—he spoke the name in reverence, "and you, my son."

His hand found its way back into the Pearlhunter's; his eyes strained hard toward the face bending over him.

They seemed hungry to know many things—the twenty years of wandering; the death of the woman of the picture; how the young man came to be just there; of his wounded arm. But with the steady courage of a soldier who knew the end was near, he put them by, and dropped his eyes to the girl's hair.

"Your grandfather, Dotty, old Godfrey Dawn, cast your mother off when she married Martin Redmond. Alone, and dying in poverty and want, she sent for me at last." The girl was crying softly. He stopped, put his arm about her and drew her close. "I had the privilege—and honor—of making her last hours less terrible. She died without—seeing you. You were three years old when I gave up the search, left everything in the hands of my good friend, Judge Eskridge, and came up here to lose myself in these vast woods along the Wabash, a present from General Jackson."

His eyes closed wearily. He lay so still, and the pallor on his face was so ghastly that the Pearlhunter bent anxiously over him. But the heavy lids presently unclosed; the voice, queer and hoarse from long disuse, and noticeably growing weaker, faltered on.

"Seven years! It seems only this morning he shot me! And yet, it couldn't be, or Dotty wouldn't be the wonderful woman she has become, nor you, my son, the man you are—the man I was when I led Jackson's rangers. Hesper Dawn Red—" the quavering voice hesitated. "No, no, let that name perish with his who disgraced it. The Judge knows. Hesper Dawn; David Wulf Warbritton. Both of the high blood of the Dawns; your mothers both named Hesper Dawn, distant cousins, both the same name, and both of the same high blood. Neither need you be ashamed, my son, of your name of Warbritton. It has been more or less on the tongues of men since the brave days of Saxon Harold. Share your estate with Dotty. It is in the will that you do so, and there's ample for you both. The Judge will know."

The Pearlhunter was on the point of mentioning the letter—the death of the girl's grandfather, his relenting his will. But the faltering voice left him no opening.

"My son, you are a man grown, but you will not deny your father the heart hunger of twenty bitter years."

His voice was fast falling; his eyes strained hard to find the Pearlhunter's face, though he was bending low over him. The young man read the meaning, the twenty years of longing, in the straining eyes. He knelt down and laid his face against the old man's cheek. An arm stole about his neck and held him close.

A long time the old man lay still, his right arm around the girl kneeling at one side of the couch, his left arm around the man at the other. So still, so motionless he lay that the deep silence became burdened with a heavy

fear. The sheriff at the foot of the couch bent forward. The Pearlhunter turned his face, looked and bowed his head. The girl raised her eyes, gazed intently at the placid features, threw herself across the motionless body and wept aloud.

The graceful musician, the intrepid soldier—was dead.

CHAPTER XV.

The Song of a Thrush.

Twentieth of June, and the world at high tide; the woods full of cradles, and each cradle housing a lusty baby; the weak gone back to earth, the fit that survive beginning to test wing and claw. Streams and woodland pools grow languid with millions mating. Each leaf has reached its maximum of lung expansion. The trees breathe deep. The forest has settled down seriously to the business of fulfilling its promises. Cocoon and chrysalis have opened and flung forth their glittering mysteries. Burnished bodies and gauzy wings glance and glitter through yellow sunshine and soft shade, like flakes of star dust sitting down out of the sky.

But if the woods have many cradles, they also have many graves. There was a new one this placid June evening at Fallen Rock—a new one beside the one that was almost new. There were orchids upon them both. A man and a maid had together hunted the woods for them. Only such as they could have found so many. Only to her favorites does nature show the way to her treasures.

The stanch old Boss and hard-faced Bull Masterson were back at their vats and clam rakes. Billy's grandmother was staying at the cabin of the three gables a few days for company.

The Pearlhunter came from the village in the still evening. Along the dim, slim path through the woods he came, against the face of the sunset.



"The Boy—Stands Before You."

The swing and spring of a master of men was in his stride, for he carried in his pocket a telegram addressed to a man with a name at last, to David Wulf Warbritton. The telegram told of two fortunes awaiting down the river, of houses and lands, and advising that Judge Eskridge was on his way.

Near the turn of the path he stopped and stood listening. The song of a thrush was charming the silence. Only, the song carried a certain delicious, elusive witchery that no bird throat ever knew. He stole along the path, stopped and stood with bared head.

Upon the flat rock at the pool stood the Wild Rose, the tears running down her face, her lips and throat alive with the magic of song. A lady cardinal perched upon her shoulder. A king cardinal fidgeted and twitched his crest on an overhanging twig that almost brushed her hair. A pair of shy thrushes fluttered and flitted in reach of her hand. Other birds walked up and down near-by branches, or darted down for a hurried peck at the crumbs she had scattered over the rock.

The tears drowned the blue; the song ceased. The birds fluttered away one by one. The girl bowed her head and stood with clasped hands, gazing down at the quiet water.

The man's step roused her. She turned, and her hands unclasped as if to reach toward him—but instantly clasped themselves again. He turned from the path, stepped out on the rock and came to her side. A moment her eyes met his, and then went back to the placid water, and she stood crying softly.

She turned back to him after a time, a poor little half-drowned smile struggled out and brought a suggestion of the dimples back.

"I had to tell them!" she said.

"It was wonderful!" he answered

very softly, as if his voice might disturb the spell of the music before the echoes had finished carrying it to the rest of the woods.

The leaves hung motionless, as if waiting for the song to start again. The tinkle of the rifle where the water waked up at the lower edge of the pool came out of the silence.

"The telegram came," he went on after a long time. "It says"—he hesitated, as if pondering the next words before giving them speech, as if half dreading to give them speech—"that Judge Eskridge is coming for you."

The words strangely carried the girl's thoughts back to a mother driven forth to die in loneliness and poverty; to a grave on a hill overlooking the river, where the hand of a friend had laid her; to a great, silent house; to a stern old man relenting in his last hours—

"I shan't go back with him," she said. "Some day I'll go back to the grave on the hill, but not now."

The man stood weighing the words in his slow way.

"I shan't either." He paused a moment; went on, "I'm going to tear down the old cabin at Fallen Rock, clear out the underbrush, lay out grounds, and build a house. Why should I leave the Flatwoods? All that I care for in the world is here: my father, my mother, and—you."

The last word came hard for him. The girl lifted a hurried, shy half-glance to his face; dropped her eyes again to the quiet water.

"The Blue Moon," he went on, "is—somehow—well, it oughtn't to pass from hand to hand for just—money! Mother spent her life for it. I now know why." There came a pause. "I'll never need that five thousand dollars, and maybe Louie Solomon's widow does. I've arranged with the sheriff to send her the draft, and I've kept the pearl."

The girl softly clasped her hands together and looked up at him with beaming eyes.

"And maybe I'll get to see it, after all!"

"I think maybe you will!" He reached into the pocket of his blouse, drew out the small velvet box, raised the lid, lifted the girl's hand, and laid the Blue Moon in her palm. The sunset, the green of the leaves, the glory of a silver-edged cloud floating across the sky—the wonderful gem caught them all, and lay laughing them up into her face.

"Wild Rose!" Her eyes left the pearl and rose to his face. What she saw there brought a little catch to her breath. And there was a note in his voice that had never been there before. "I reckon there's nobody left but just—you, and me. And nothing in the world counts to me but you. The pearl is your birthday present."

"It's your birthday, too," she stammered, her face bowed and turned away. "And I have no present—"

"The most wonderful a man ever received! A Wild Rose—"

He held out his unwounded arm. His heart had leaped to his eyes. His voice held the note that makes all voices musical. The girl lifted her face—like the dawn of day; her eyes glorious with the light not of star or sun; the light it is given a man but once to see. Her hands came toward him, found their way about his neck.

The sunset stole softly through the hushed branches and touched their heads, and bound the two together—the gold and the brown—with a shaft of living bronze. A little breeze came by, lifted a strand of her hair, laid it across his face and slipped away to tell the trees.

[THE END.]

HAS MANY IMPORTED TREES

No Other Country in the World Said to Possess Such a Variety as Does England.

The Portuguese boast of their forest at Basaco, where there are over two hundred kinds of imported trees in full and gigantic growth. But there is no other country in the whole world where so many varieties of imported trees flourish as in the British Isles, and Kew has specimens of nearly all of them. Not only original, or, rather, natural varieties are to be seen at Kew, but others which owe their being to the cunning of man. The latter are graft-hybrids of extraordinary interest. In the year 1826 a French gardener grafted a purple-flowered cypress on a laburnum stock. A branch developed, which produced flowers intermediate between the stock and the scion. You can see a specimen of this hybrid among the laburnums. It bears not only the hybrid flowers but also flowers and leaves characteristic of both its parents. The Laburnum Adami is its name. In another case a union between the common thorn and the medlar has produced a similar strange result. Three separate types of branch, flower, and fruit are to be seen on the same bush. — Montreal Herald.

The first year of peace has seen a growth of \$200,000,000 in exports from the United States to Asia.

The Kitchen Cabinet

(C. 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Life is not a cup to be drained but an offering to be poured out."

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.

Chili sauce may be prepared any time during the year with a few canned tomatoes, adding such spices, chopped pepper and onions as suits the taste. When preparing catsup or chili sauce for winter in large quantities, put the tomatoes through the meat chopper and use the juice, canned, for soup.

Tie old can rubbers together in the form of a mat to use to save the enamel of the sink, when using dish pans and drainers. These mats are also good to use on ice to keep dishes from slipping.

Place small rings on the inside hem of the curtains in bedrooms, have small hooks on the side of the case-ment; the curtains may be hung by the rings at night, securing better ventilation and saving the blowing of the curtains. These hooks and rings will be found useful to hang up the curtains when sweeping the room.

When bleaching clothes, as soon as dry turn the hose on them, then let the sun dry; the repeated wetting and drying will bleach cloth much sooner than the old manner.

Baskets and mats of sweet grass may be restored to fragrance by a quick dipping of the article into boiling water.

Wood, such as posts, stakes or trellises which must be driven into the ground, will last twice as long if the surface is charred by fire.

Make the candy for the children at home and save the price of one pound of candy, having three of home-made.

To Fill Cracks—Soak newspaper in a paste made by using one-half pound of flour, one-half pound of alum, and three quarts of water. Mix well and boil. It should be as thick as putty when it is ready to use. Force it into cracks in floors, wainscoting or other cracks. It hardens like paper mache and fills permanently any cracks.

After painting furniture white, rub it with powdered pumice stone, using a cloth dampened in water. The paint should be thoroughly dry and at least two coats. This gives a satin finish.

Paint the bottom cellar stair white and thus avoid accidents.

He that has character need have no fear of his condition. Character will draw condition after it. — H. W. Beecher.

SOME MAIN DISHES.

Here are a few dishes, some of which may be used as the main dish for the meal.

Mexican Ham.—Take a slice of ham cut twice as thick as that used for ordinary frying, rub a small teaspoonful of mustard into its surface with a tablespoonful of brown sugar. Lay this in the bottom of a large casserole or baking pan. Pare and slice thin sufficient potatoes for the family. Cover the ham to the depth of two or three inches. Dot with bits of butter unless the ham has plenty of fat on the edges. Sprinkle with pepper and cover with milk as you would prepare scalloped potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours. The ham will be tender and delicious and can be cut with a fork; the potatoes will be seasoned to a turn and the family has a one-dish dinner which will serve, if the family is small, for two meals.

Those who have prepared them say that dried fruits make more delicious butters than the fresh fruit. For apple butter take the dried apples, washed and soaked over night in cider or water, then cook them in the same liquid until tender. A fireless cooker is a good place to cook it in. Add about one-third of the bulk in sugar. Cook as thick as desired; more sugar may be added if liked sweeter. A delightful change is made in blending different flavors such as apricots and apples, using two-thirds the quantity of apple to one-third of apricots.

Cottage Cheese Pie.—Melt two table-spoonfuls of butter; in it cook two table-spoonfuls of cornstarch and one-half teaspoonful of salt; add two-thirds of a cupful of honey or sugar, one cupful of cottage cheese pressed through a ricer, the yolks of three eggs beaten light, the grated rind of a lemon or orange; mix thoroughly and turn into a pastry lined plate in the same manner as for custard pie. Bake until firm. Beat the whites of three eggs light, add four table-spoonfuls of sugar and spread the meringue over the pie. Dredge with a teaspoonful of sugar and let cool in a moderate oven until the meringue is lightly tinted. Serve the same day it is made.

Scotch Shortbread.—Cream one cupful of butter; add two-thirds of a cupful of almond extract. Mix all together teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of almond extract. Mix together and press the mixture into a shallow pan; prick with a fork and bake about forty minutes until a light yellow.

Nellie Maxwell

PROMINENT NEW YORK MAN PRAISES TANLAC

John F. Hyatt, of Albany, N. Y., Is Relieved of Severe Attack of Rheumatism of Many Years' Standing.

JOHN F. HYATT
227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y.

"I am now seventy-two years old and am just getting rid of a fifteen-year case of rheumatism that had me so crippled up I could not walk," said John F. Hyatt, 227 Pearl St., Albany, N. Y., in relating his remarkable experience with Tanlac, recently. Mr. Hyatt was chairman of the committee in charge of building the Albany County Courthouse and was four times elected a member of the County Board of Supervisors. At present Mr. Hyatt is Assistant Superintendent of the Albany County Courthouse, with offices in the building.

"I don't believe," he continued, "anybody could have rheumatism any worse than I did, and my case was of such long standing I didn't expect to ever get over it. I was unable to walk except for a short distance, supported with a cane, and even then the pains struck me every time I took a step. My legs, hips and ankles hurt something awful and my joints were stiff and achy. I couldn't cross my leg without having to lift it up with my hands, and to turn over in bed, why, the pains nearly killed me."

"My appetite was gone and the sight of food nauseated me. My stomach was out of order, and I had a sluggish, heavy feeling all the time. I was weak, off in weight and discouraged so that it looked like I might as well quit trying to ever get well."

"I had no idea Tanlac would relieve my rheumatism when I began taking it last Spring. I took it because I saw where it would give a fellow an

appetite. Well, sir, I was the most surprised I ever was in my life when the rheumatic pains began to ease up. I took seven bottles in all and, it's a fact, I didn't have an ache about me, was eating fine and simply felt like I had been made over again."

"I have been in the best of health ever since, with only a slight twinge of rheumatism at intervals. I do not need my cane now, but as I had been unable to walk without it for several years, I got into the habit of carrying it and so still take it along. I am enjoying life and health once more and can conscientiously recommend Tanlac as the greatest medicine I have ever run across in all my experience."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

MEANT GIFT TO BE USEFUL

Sender of Wedding Present Knew Quite Well What Her Sister Would Need in Time.

"What a peculiar choice for a wedding present," remarked an Englishwoman, trying not to laugh, as she inspected a huge flatiron which her charwoman had just purchased.

"Aint it, ma'am?" said the charwoman. "It's my sister that's getting married, and I'm repaying her for the gift she sent on for me on my wedding day."

"Did she send you something very ugly, then?"

"Deed, no, ma'am. Her's was a beautiful present. But, you see, ma'am, a little bird whispered to me that her future husband's a man of violent temper, and I thought I'd send her something that would be useful in case of family disputes. She has the straightest aim with a flatiron I ever seed!"—Houston Post.

From Her Cheap Sweetheart.

Young Woman (holding out hand)—Will you please tell me how to pronounce the name of the stone in this ring? Is it turkoise or turkwose?

Jeweler (after inspecting it)—The correct pronunciation is "glass."—Boston Transcript.

"Wins the Wise to Praise."

Every heroic act measures itself by its contempt of some external good. But it finds its own success at last, and then the prudent also extol.—Emerson.

PRESSING DAD PRETTY FAR

Youth's Last Question Certainly Might Have Been Called Pointed and Personal.

A most promising youth recently sought information from his father touching family affairs:

"Dad," said he, "do you like mother?"

"Why, what a question! Of course, I do!"

"And she likes you?"

"I am certain she does."

"Did she ever say so?"

"Thousands of times, my son."

"Did she marry you because she loved you?"

Whereupon dad became angry, and said:

"See here, young man, you're getting entirely too personal. But I don't mind telling you that she did."

The boy scrutinized his parent closely, and after a pause added:

"Tell me this, dad: Was ma as near-sighted then as she is now?"

Doubtful Transaction.

"I understand the Crimson Gulch posse took some bootleggers into custody."

"Yes, sir," replied Cactus Joe. "And it cost us citizens quite a sum of money, paid in advance, to persuade them run runners to map their route in this direction and get their stuff confiscated."

Real success depends upon doing the right thing in the right place at the right time.

He Turned the Corner—

The man in the fog thought he was lost, but he turned the corner—there was his own home!

To many, troubled with disturbed nerves and digestion due to coffee drinking, help has seemed a long way off, but they found in

POSTUM CEREAL

at the corner grocery

a delicious, satisfying table drink that makes for health and comfort.

"There's a Reason"

Made by
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Battle Creek, Mich.



WIFE TAKES HUSBANDS ADVICE

And Is Made Well Again
by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Springfield, Mass.—"The doctor told my husband that I had to have an operation, otherwise I would be a sickly woman and could not have any more children on account of my weakened condition. I refused to have the operation. My husband asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see if it would not help me. For the first four months I could do but little work, had to lie down most of the time, was nervous and could eat hardly anything, but my husband was always reminding me to take the Vegetable Compound, which I did. Of my eight children this last one was the easiest birth of all and I am thankful for your Vegetable Compound. I recommend it to my friends when I hear them complaining about their ills."—Mrs. M. NATALE, 72 Fremont St., Springfield, Mass.

Sickly, ailing women make unhappy homes, and after reading Mrs. Natale's letter one can imagine how this home was transformed by her restoration to health. Every woman who suffers from such ailments should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. It is surely worth while.

Beware of the man who imagines that he owns the earth; he may try to unload a portion of it onto you.

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs.

It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses.

It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Sure Relief



BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

BETTER DEAD

Life is a burden when the body is racked with pain. Everything worries and the victim becomes despondent and downhearted. To bring back the sunshine take

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The National Remedy of Holland for over 200 years; it is an enemy of all pains resulting from kidney, liver and uric acid troubles. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Girls! Girls!! Save Your Hair With Cuticura

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.



ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE
Gives ease and comfort to feet that are tender and sore.
If shoes pinch or chafe and bunions ache this Antiseptic, Healing Powder will give quick relief. Shake it in your shoes, sprinkle it in the foot-bath. Sold everywhere.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Ben's Freckle Ointment—Free drug by mail. 25c. Price book, Dr. C. W. Berry, 217 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 17-1921.

ON HOLY GROUND

Mohammedans Venerate Sanctuary in Jerusalem.

Traditions of Ages and Profound Mystery Surrounding the Famous Dome of Rock.

The Mohammedan sanctuary in Jerusalem on the Mount of Abraham's and David's sacrifices echoes the splendor of Solomon's temple that once stood in that locality, writes J. F. Scheltma in Asia Magazine. With its latticed screens of ebony, its brocaded curtains, its stained glass and mosaics in their somewhat faded glory, the dome of the rock stands in the solitude of the sacred precinct like one of those places hewn of a single opal or turquoise we read of in oriental fairy tales.

Approaching it, the Moslem pilgrim has to observe a strict ceremonial. As he enters he puts his right foot forward, begging pardon for his sins and invoking God's mercy. Walking round the rock, he must keep it on his right hand, reversing the process followed when making the circuit of the Kaaba at Mecca. Before proceeding to the cave underneath, he must probe his heart and strive for humility of spirit, uttering the prayer of Solomon: "Oh God, forgive those who have sinned and relieve the injured!"

He firmly believes that the rock is supported by a palm tree rooted in one of the fair rivers of paradise, the tree in the shade of which the beautiful, martyred Asia, wife of Pharaoh, and Miriam, the sister of Moses, will slake the thirst of the Faithful on the day of resurrection.

After paying his respects to the dome of the rock, to its "tongue" (a broken column, slanting to the roof of the cave), to the marks of the Angel Gabriel's fingers and to the sword of Ali, Mahomet's valiant son-in-law, he visits the other shrines of the Holy Enclosure. There, in the heart of Jerusalem, are the dome of the ascent, where the prophet was lifted up when starting on his heavenly journey, and the dome of the chain. The chain that used to hang down from its ceiling was supposed to be possessed of miraculous properties. Whenever a judge had to decide in a difficult case between litigants who supported their conflicting claims by contradictory statements, he transferred his tribunal hither and invited them to touch the links of the chain while repeating their assertions. Then the truth came to light, for the chain could easily be seized by the veracious, but eluded the grasp of the iniquitous who tried by falsehood to get the best of his opponent.

One day, however, the oracle was baffled by a man accused of having borrowed money without paying it back. Now, he kept this money concealed in a hollow staff which he asked the plaintiff to hold for him while he, too, gripped the chain swearing that the sum he owed had been returned. The bystanders marveled greatly at the chain's failure to unravel the mystery of such clashing testimony, and soon afterward the wonder-working chain disappeared because, tradition says, it began to despair of sustaining its reputation for perspicacity among a population so full of fraudulent resources.

Gems Are Cheap in Tiflis.

If you want to buy a quart of diamonds for a dollar or two, go to Tiflis. Tiflis is the capital of Georgia, one of the new republics that have risen in the Caucasus on the ruins of the Russian empire. The value of the Georgian ruble is worth hardly anything at all. But the dollar has such abnormal purchasing power in this nation of lost values that it seems less like money than magic. You can get a fine dinner at Tiflis for ten cents, and room rent in the best hotel for \$1 a month.

The Bolsheviks have ruined Georgia. They have killed industry and trade and consequently the value of the native ruble. The swarms of refugees from Russia have sold their most precious possessions to Tiflis merchants for food and clothing, until the stores of the city have become stocked with diamonds and pearls and all kinds of precious things which were paid for perhaps with a plate of beans or a pair of socks.—New York Evening Post.

One Interview in 110 Years.

The Dalai Lama of Lhasa in Tibet has just given an interview to an electrical engineer. This is the first time that a Lama has talked with a European in 110 years. Lhasa is on a plateau, 11,000 feet high which is perhaps desirable as sanitation is non-existent. Tibet seems to want telegraphic communication with the outside world and there are faint signs of an industrial awakening. Mr. Fairley, a telegraph engineer, had an audience with "His Holiness," who proved to be kindly and very inquisitive. He also visited the Tibetan council called the "Council of Shapes." A twenty-four course luncheon followed.—Scientific American.

Grapefruit Has Rival.

Experimental scientists in the Department of Agriculture have successfully produced the tangelo, a cross between the tangerine and the grapefruit. It is said to be more tender than either, and to have all the juicy excellence of the grapefruit without the tendency to fly into the face of the spoon manipulator noted when the grapefruit is being eaten.

Life's Little JESTS



QUITE CORRECT.

It was during signal exercise and the signalman was getting fed up. "Man overboard!" yelled the skipper.

Promptly a multi-colored flag was flying out.

"Great guns, man! You've got it upside down!" shouted the skipper. "Man went overboard head first, sir," said the indignant signalman.

Cutting Him Short.

"I've been told," began the garrulous man. "Stop right there," interrupted Mr. Grumpton.

"What's the matter?" "There's nothing the matter. It's my personal opinion that nobody would tell you anything of importance, and I have no time to listen to trivialities."

Natural Padding.

"The fat comedian in this picture seems to amuse you greatly." "That's because I have a sympathetic disposition," said the angular patron.

"I don't understand."

"I know it can't hurt him much to fall the way he does, but I couldn't bear to see a thin person doing it."

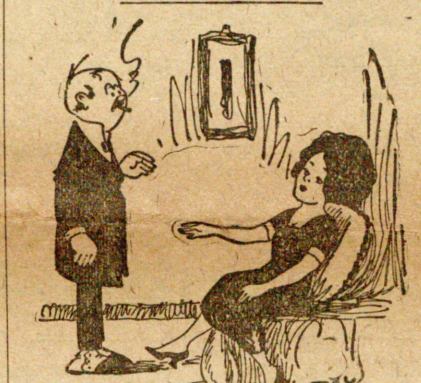
Excessive Gallantry.

"You seem to have been in a serious accident."

"Yes," said the bandaged person. "I tried to climb a tree in my motor car."

"What did you do that for?"

"Just to oblige a lady who was driving another car. She wanted to use the road."



PROB'LY

He: Did you ever read "Looking Backward?" She: No, but I'm sure I could by holding a mirror up in front of me.

Joys of Procrastination.

An argument prolonged doth bring A peaceable delight. So long as folks keep arguing They must postpone a fight.

No Use.

"How old are you?" asked a justice of the peace of Jim Webster, who was arrested for stealing chickens.

"I dunno," said the tramp.

"When were you born?"

"What's the use of telling you about my birthday? You ain't goin' to make me no birthday present, are you?"

Money in Dancing.

"The young man seems frivolous. Can he do anything at all?"

"He can dance divinely, dad."

"Well, if he can qualify as a first class dancer he may be able to support you after all. I never thought of that."

Magnificent Mathematics.

"You like to hear that astronomer talk?"

"Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He can talk about billions and billions, and at the same time avoids any suggestion that his enormous figures are likely to call for more taxes."

Same Thing.

"Mrs. Brush says her son is wedded to his art."

"But he has a wife. Would you call her art?"

"I suppose so. She's painted."

A Maligned Man.

She—People are saying that you married me for my money alone.

He—They are mistaken. You had quite a lot of real estate.

Those Master Minds.

"Who is the master mind in this job?" inquired the detective.

"There ain't any," replied Bill the Burg.

"We couldn't find anybody foolish enough to be willing to accept the title."

She Is Interested.

"And so the returned wanderer knelt and kissed the soil of his native land."

"Were there no ladies to greet him?" asked the summer girl with coy interest.

SOME LOGIC; LITTLE REASON

Examination Papers Turned in by Youngsters Proved They Gave Thought to Questions.

"Tell me all you know about centaurs."

The response of one boy to this demand in a recent examination was as follows:

"A centaur was ancient cavalry and archery all in one piece. He could not be knocked out of his saddle because he didn't have any, being the same person as his horse. If he needed a stable he did not need a tent, I do not know which, and if he needed forage he did not need rations, or if he needed rations he did not need forage."

Evidently the youngster who gave that reply was of a military inclination, and had thought out for himself the advantages of centaurs on the fighting line. It was funny, but not unintelligent. Less original, with only one little slip indeed to mar its accuracy, is the version of the schoolboy of the story of the Gorgons.

"The Gorgons," he began confidently, "were three sisters that lived in the islands of the Hesperides, somewhere in the Indian ocean. They had long snakes for hair, tusks for teeth and claws for nails, and they looked like women, only more horrible."

It was a little Boston girl whose definition of the minotaur has long been remembered by the elder pupils in the school that she attended:

"The minotaur was a large bull which lived on tributes in a labyrinth. He was mythical, carnivorous and fond of young people."

FACTS ABOUT MILK AS FOOD

As an Article of Diet There Are Many Things That Are Not Properly Understood.

The use of milk as a food has been so extensively exploited by the milk interests that there exists a somewhat erroneous idea about it which a recent speaker, before the American Pediatric society, is endeavoring to correct.

These errors principally concern the group of children between the ages of 1 and 6 years. These errors might be classified under the headings: (1) Prolonged use of milk as an exclusive article of diet. (2) Increased quantities of milk given along with other foods.

Milk might not only be used too long as an exclusive article of diet and in excessive quantities with other foods, but its nutritional value might be injured by boiling.

The lactic were taught, and rightly so, that milk was an ideal breeding place for germs, and that the growth of these germs might be inhibited by keeping the milk on ice, or the milk might be brought to a boil. The use of boiled milk was becoming more prevalent, and many injuries to nutrition occurred.

Phoenix Built on Ruins.

By far the most interesting remains of the lost people of Arizona are their network of canals which prevail through all the valleys. The longest is the one tapping the Gila river, and which is supplied with water the ancient city, now marked with the one standing building. This is the Casa Grande, about which so much has been written, and which has excited much interest among archaeologists in the last ten years.

The volume of water taken out by this canal must have been immense, for it supported millions of acres. In most places the canal has been filled with drifting sand, but its course is easily traced. Engineers who located the Mericopa canal made use of the old Aztec ditch, and today water runs over its pebbly bottom just as it did two thousand or three thousand years ago.

For miles and miles around mounds tell the tale of houses destroyed by the ravages of time. Phoenix was built on the ruins of this ancient city, and the relics frequently are found of this ancient civilization. — Detroit News.

Color and Light.

To get color and light is the great thing. The difficulty is to get them both. Turner, in his Italian landscapes, enhanced the color of his sky by a dark pine-tree in the foreground, sacrificing the color of the tree for the sake of accentuating its value and warmth; and the old landscape painter's device of a brown tree is used for the same end—to make the blue of the sky and distance more luminous and beautiful. This is also the reason for the dark-brown foreground usual in old landscapes; and our eye is not arrested by the tree or the dark foreground, but goes past it to the point of the picture.—George Clausen.

Two Poison Antidotes.

The old method of administering an emetic in case of poisoning has given way to a lavage of the stomach which is claimed to have many advantages over the older process. This flushing of the stomach must be thoroughly done and water must be taken at close intervals until about 15 pints have been consumed. This is followed by a quantity of animal charcoal taken into the stomach to insure the absorption of any poison which may be left. This takes the place of old antidotes, although there is nothing to hinder one from adding some of the usual antidotes to the water made use of for flushing purposes.

"Black Beauty," known and loved for forty years in every part of the world where books are read, has come to life, and will soon be seen in high-class theaters all over the country.

The wonderful horse whose autobiography was recorded by Anna Sewell, to delight many millions of readers in every civilized country on the globe, is to be seen in action. His life, through all its changing phases of playful colthood, early pleasures, trials and fears; its contact with the lives of other horses and of human beings; its hardships, dangers and triumphs—all these are unfolded on the motion-picture screen.

The screen version of "Black Beauty" is all that the book was—and more. Every bit of the story has been told, and additional thrills have been interpolated. "Black Beauty" is a story of human beings, as well as of horses.

In the film version a thrilling and romantic drama has been woven about the human beings, and in many phases of this "Black Beauty" participates without being aware of its nature, and of the big part he is playing. The race scene, in which "Black Beauty" saves the day, provides one of the greatest screen thrills ever filmed.

Jean Paige, in the leading role of "Jessie Gordon," is a sweet, appealing heroine, and her portrayal will long be remembered in this unusual Vitagraph production.

What The New York Newspaper Critics Said About "Black Beauty"

"It is a far better product than the book itself, and it is probable that Anna Sewell would say as much. Must be considered as one of the fine pieces of motion picture work of the season. A picture play deserving of large patronage and long life."—New York Morning World.

"Charm and good taste—the production and direction team with them. 'Black Beauty' is the sort of wholesome entertainment that builds sturdy tissue in the interesting picture industry."—New York American.

"Right after two weeks' run of 'The Kid' the Strand Theatre presents this week 'Black Beauty'—another of the best pictures of the season. The picture is so refreshing in its atmosphere, so kind in its message and so clean in its purpose that it cannot fail to captivate the hearts of motion picture patrons."—New York Morning Telegraph.

"The presence of the various stable characters makes this picture one of the alluring novelties of the season. A very attractive production which, in the immortal words of any clothing advertisement, is 'fitted to customers of all ages.'"—New York Herald.

"It's a job to be proud of, I think, having made 'Black Beauty' into a picture which will please infant and adult, a job which so easily might have been badly done, but is not. At the Strand there were hosts of unnaturally quite little boys marshalled in to see it. They thought it was 'great stuff.'"—New York Daily News.

"So skillfully has Vitagraph told this story on the screen that to many it will seem even better than the book itself."—New York Evening Telegram.

"As a picture it is indeed a novelty for which the producers deserve more than the usual credit."—New York Globe.

"On the silver sheet 'Black Beauty' is in many respects a remarkable picture. There are thrills aplenty likewise, the race for the train in the final scene being one of the best filmings of its kind the motion picture world has produced, with a succession of sensational riding feats. Jean Paige has an appealing beauty. She screens and plays extremely well. Her supporting cast is of the best."—New York Evening Mail.

"One of the unique offerings of the season is 'Black Beauty,' which atones for many a vampire-laden blight of the past. It's a relief to meet with actors who aren't always trying to register. Jean Paige leads the human battalion and does it as one to the manner and the saddle born."—New York Evening Sun.

"'Black Beauty' scores. There is an excellent race to climax the story."—New York Journal.

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The reason



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EIGHT FINE FARMS

Stomach on Strike 20 Years Eatonic Settled It!

"Eatonic is wonderful," says C. W. Burton. "I had been a sufferer from stomach trouble for 20 years and now I am well."

Eatonic gets right after the cause of stomach troubles by taking up and carrying out the acidity and gases and, of course, when the cause is removed, the sufferer gets well. If you have sourness, belching, indigestion, food repeating or any other stomach trouble, take Eatonic tablets after each meal and find relief. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

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is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

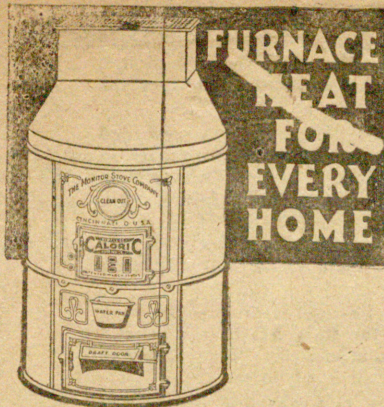
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If you want to get back to the farm, or to farm on a larger scale than is possible under your present conditions, investigate what Western Canada has to offer you.

For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railway rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. Broughton, Room 412, 112 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.; M. V. MacInnes, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Canadian Government Agents.

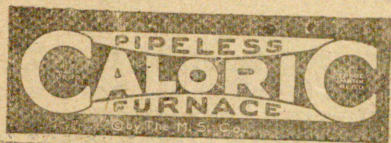


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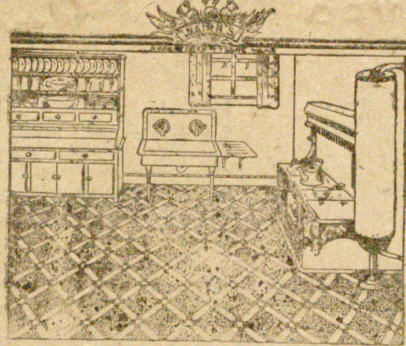
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S. C. RHODE ISLAND REDS	6.50	12.50	25.00
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WHITE WYANDOTTES	6.50	12.50	25.00

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Tinley Park

FRANKFORT

Alfred Bethell, well known Frankfort farmer who has been on the Fokers farm for fifteen years is reported as retiring from farming and after leaving the farm will live in New Lenox.

The Frankfort Industrial Club is said to be contemplating building a new hall in Frankfort.

C. J. Bane has sold his pasture land to Mr. Hill.

Jean Walsh and Frank Schau have purchased new Fords from Heusner, Mager and Geuther.

Mrs. Van Horn has had the timber cleared from her farm, having it cut into fence posts and cordwood.

MOKENA

As a result of the electric service being crippled by the storm no church services were held at the Evangelical and Lutheran churches, as the light-

ing system was out of commission. At the Evangelical church the pipe organ could not be played as the motor was not working.

Mokena had a clean-up day this week all the rubbish has been hauled away by Kohl Bros., with their motor truck and dumped in the old Duncan gravel pit. Mr. and Mrs. Wenzel Hauser who have been ill for sometime have been taken to St. Joseph's hospital.

ONLY FOUR VOTES CAST.

The school election held Saturday at the Mokena public school was a very tame affair. Only four votes were cast. Ona McGovney was re-elected school trustee. Interest in the village elections are on the wane, it seems. Years ago there always was much rivalry in these elections.

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MOKENA, ILL.

Oh, the Brutal

There had been a certain amount of breeziness in the discussion, which centered around the relative virtue and accomplishment of the two sexes. "You men," said the advanced young woman, "think a great deal of yourselves because you think there is a shortage of your kind. Personally, I should not mind in the least living in a world where the men and girls were separated by an ocean." The daring bachelor smiled at her. "I dare say you are right," he agreed. "Still, in the event you mention, I'm certain that there would be a large number of women drowned."—London Morning Post.

Reported as Undesirable.

Little Jean was filled with love and admiration for the tiny baby sister who, she had been told, had been sent her from heaven. The love and admiration changed to disgust, however, when the new arrival discovered that she possessed a strong pair of lungs which she exercised unceasingly. The other day Jean was overheard to remark to a little playmate "Just listen to her whoop it up! I bet she yelled like that in heaven and the angels chuckled her out."

Musical Instruments in Arabia.
The Arabian love-songs seemed of and for the desert. Always in a minor key, usually high-pitched, slightly nasal, at times, and ending in a resigned, hopeless minor note, they were weird and plaintive, according to a writer in Asia Magazine. "One did not need to understand the words; perhaps it was best that one should not, for they were frequently bald and unlovely. It was the music that told the story, revealed the passion and even hinted of that it dared not tell.

Discarded Phonograph Needles.
Use discarded phonograph needles for cleaning bottles. Put them into the bottle with a little water and shake thoroughly.

Pipe Lines.

The pipe lines in America used to carry petroleum from the wells to central points for storage or to refineries, are sufficient in length to girdle the earth at the equator.

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The unpardonable sin in a person of a different race or religion from ours is to be smarter than we are. —Chicago State Journal.